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# The Putnam News

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## **Buried** In Baird From The Editor's \* Window

Heavy rains and twisters over es in Texas.

the city supply lake caused the dam to her house duties as usual Thursto break, and the town was flooded day before she was stricken. with water which took a toll of several lives besides much destruction Baird Sunday afternoon before a

of homes and other property. in fifty years and Putnam came in for its share.

However, no damage of any kind Callahan County who lives at over ninteen inches of rainfall dur- County.

ing the year according to weather man E. G. Scott.

According to a recent poll, Gerald Mann is leading, so far, in the senatorial race. About twenty-eight aspirants are coming right along and the campaign is in full swing. Governor O'Daniel has had two sons and an only daughter out campaigning over the state for him, as the Legislature had refused to adjourn and go home and the Governor felt that he should stay in Austin as long as that August body remained in session. Incidentally, this Legislature will go down in Texas history as having spent more and taxed more than any previous session.

Dr. J. B. Brinkley, Republican candidate and noted gland surgeon of Del Rio, Texas has withdrawn from the race for a place in the United States senate.

Martin Dies, Gerald Mann, and Governor O'Daniel seem to be the three leading candidates in the race at the present time.

On Tuesday afternoon of the past week Rev. C. L. Rushen stepped into our office and left us a nice mess of beans, already snapped, and a half dozen nice will-grown spring onions to go with them. We always appreciate our friends remembering us in this way. The vegetables were a treat and we extend our thanks to Rev. Rushen.

## Mrs. John Wilson Sunday Afternoon

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. John Wilson the widow of the late John Wilson widely known Texas and Oklahoma the past week citizen over Callahan County who caused much destruction of pro- died a nomber years ago, died perty and loss of about twenty liv- Thersday night at her home in Baird. She had been in bad health At Albany the rainfall was so for several months prior to her great that the impounded water at death; but was still able to attend

Funeral ervices were held at large crowd of old timers who have Abilene reported the heaviest rain known the Wilson's for many years. Survivors include: Mrs. Charlie Roberson, assistant County Clerk of

here, just a big rain which lasted Baird, formerly of Abilene; Miss from about four o'clock in the morn. Dot Wilson of Fort Worth; two othing until about ten on Tuesday of er daughters survive; one living in last week. This vicinity has had California and the other in Eastland

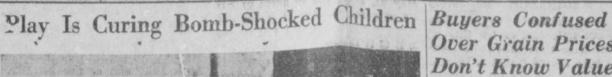
ANNUAL REPORT OF WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB

FOR YEAR OF 1941 Our course of study for 1941 was Cradles of English Literature and Outposts of U.S. Defense. We have observed on our program the following special programs of which we receive credit from the as Day, Bible Day and International Goodwill day. We have finished paying for a Grand Piano, which we bought and

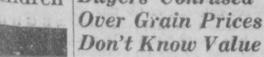
presented to the school to be used in the auditorium, also sponsored the Red Cross drive and assisted making garments for the British War Relief through the Red Cross. We sent delegate and alternate to representatives of our club at at-

tend the convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Atlantic City, N.J.

meeting on April 12, 1941, with a short time ago when he sold it



"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How Yor Played The Game"



The grain business is in the worst confused condition in the history of the grain business, no one knows anything about it. It is now threshing time and no one in the market for grain and besides, do not know just what they cuold pay if they were in the market.

There has been a number of farmers in the News office inquiring about if there was anyone here buying and what was wheat worth. But no one able to give any information. N. M. Pippen, of the Dothan community was in Putnam Friday morning looking for some one who would buy wheat. This wheat must be threshed soon, and very few farmers have any place to store grain and practically elavator on account of having no surplus storage.

The buyers appear to be confused all over the country as there is such a wide range of prices. The price of oats in places are selling for 20 cents per bushel and other places they are selling for about 28 to 30 cents per bushel, it would oats are selling for just what a person wants to pay. Wheat market is in the same condition. Some places it is selling for 75 cents while

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders is to move to Wichita Falls. They came Mrs. Smith came to Putnam with a civil suit, L. M. Johnson and here ten or twelve years ago, Mr. Sanders being employed by the Texas Company when they came here and has been with the company ever since. They have been on a lease several years, moving back to Putnam about one year ago. When Dean Brothers purchased

had what they called a white Eele- holdings in this territory that caused some changing around and

## **FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941**

30 PER CENT INCREASE IN RAIL WAGES WOULD

for doing this switching, but that a

yard crew which did not work at

all must also be paid a day's wages.

switching per day was required a

railway discontinued assignment of

because of such discontinuance.

in which railways have been order-

ed to pay in the aggregate many

PARALYZE INDUSTRY

mance.

## Red Little Spudded Well On Ledbetter First Of This Week

"Another proposal made by the Red Little spudded in on his No. railways is the elimination of all restrictions on road crews perform- 2 on the Ledbetter in the Scranton ing yard work and all penalty pay- oil field the first of the week. The ments to either road or yard crews number 2 will be one offset from in connection with such perfor- the Ledbetter discovery well which tested about 135 barrel, when it was

"It will surprise most persons not first brought in. There has been familiar with railway operation to two offsets on the north on the learn that in numerous instance the Clinton, one of them was a producer railroad adjustment board has held while the other was dry. The dry that when a train crew done even well was drilled by L. A. Warren a trifling amount of switching, not and others. The well spudded this only must all membres of the train week will be drilled to the 1700 crew be paid an extra day's wages foot sand.

#### MAYOR SCHWARTZ In 1932 when business had so de- SERVING HIS 20 clined that only about 3 1-2 hours' YEAR AS MAYOR

Mayor Schwartz of Baird is now be shipped out and stored with the a yard crew at a certain town and serving in his twentieth year as thereafter road crews did the swit- Mayor of the City of Baird. During ing at that place. From then until this twenty years that Mr. Schwartz June 1937, no claim was made that has been mayor, the writer has been either the yard crew of the train in and out of Baird and see signs crews should receive additional pay out of Baird, often and can see sign<sup>S</sup> of much valuable service since he "In January 1941, however, a de- has been Mayor. Among the things cision by the ajdustment board ord- he has been instrumental in putting ered the railway not only to pay, over, with the aid of the City Counthe yard crew a day's wage for each cil, has been practically a new watday during the nine years follow- er system, a sewerage system and ing 1932 that the train crews did last but not least a municipal light switching, but also to pay the train plant at an expenditure of about crews a day's wage at yard rates \$100,000. And during this time in addition to their regular wages Baird has grown from a small vilfor every time they did any swit- lage to a tiwn of 2000 people and ching. There have been more than one of the best trade towns in the 300 cases throughout the countrf district.

In talking with Mr. Schwartz Monday morning he appeared to be hundreds of thousands of dollars of very optimistic over his record as this extra 'balk pay' to train and mayor and the things that had been vard employees who had already accomplished since he was first elecbeen paid for a day's work or who ted.

Among the things pointed to he it. In order to avoid for the future had accomplished during this twenty results such as those just mention- years was the refinancing of the ed one of the proposals made by municipal bonds at a rate of interthe railways is to 'establih limit- est about one-half of what they had ation of 30 days for filing time been paying and putting Baird on a much better financial bases.

"In addition to the large 'feather-| Mayor Schwartz is what we would The Zion Hill Demenstration club and a part of the Texas company bed' payments the raliways are call one of the oldschool businessnow required to mane to their men and democrat who believes transportation employees, some of that there can b a 30 per cent advance in their wag- practiced on public affairs, as well these employees, besides seeking as in private business and thinks es, are demandiny the adoption of when a dollar of the tax payers an asistant engineer in the engine money, is spent, the City should rooms of certain Diesel Locomotives have a dollar's worth of service or and at the same time the firemen its equivalent. The News wishes to congratulate are demanding additional firemen by asking for the employment of 'Mr. Schwartz on his many years of one fireman on each unit of such 'service and accomplishment, and locomotives which are now being would be pleased to see him serve extensively put into both passeng- Baird in this capacity many more er and freight service. This is years. As the writer understands merely another effort to load down | Mr. Schwartz has never been paid the railway payroll with wages for anything for his services; but gave employees that are not needed. A his service to the City of Baird, in Diesel locomotive is so constructed trying to make Baird a better place that it may be argued that it con- in which to live. sists of one, two, three or even



The power of play is credited with helping these children recover from the effects of bomb shock. At left, children are climbing in the "jungle gym" at the Anna Freud nursery center in Hempstead, England, maintained by the foster parents plan for war children. Right: Britisn, appear there is no market and children enjoying the adventures of Mickey Mouse.

Federation: Federation Day, Tex-as Day, Bible Day and Internat-G. W. WILLIAMS WERE MARRIEP SAT., NIGHT

> G. W. Williams and Mrs. Mary rights.

District Convention and had three her husband several years ago, who Marie Johnson, vs. The Valley Osdied in Dallas about two years ago, age Oil Company damage suit which came back to Putnam and has lived was settled out of court. here since.

Mr. Williams came to Putnam MEMBERS OF THE ZION The Club entertained the Callahan from Ranger about two years ago HILL DEMONSTRATION County Institute in semi-annual and run the blacksmith shop until CLUB HAD PARTY 6-13

Federated Clubs of the County as out to N. C. Ramsay; but he is still making his home here.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNES UNTIL MONDAY, JUNE 23

The 42nd District Court convened Smith were married at the Baptist Monday morning and the docket parsonage Saturday night. Rev. was called and cases reset. The Reddoch the pastor performing the court adjourned until next week. Only one case disposed of which was

in other places it will bring 85. MR. AND MRS. SANDERS BEING TRANSFERED TO

WICHITA BY COMPANY

actually had done no work at all for claims." the Putnam Oil Company holdings

session.

C. C. King.

There seems to have been a splendid crop of dewberries in this section this year, judging by the number of pedlers on the streets with them.

The peach crop is very promising also; in spite of the fact that a late freeze got a part of them and orchard owners were uneasy for a time lest the crop would be very light.

Reports from Moscow, Russia state that one of our American writers stationed there has been expelled from Russia and ordered to be out of the country not later than June 11. His wife and two childthe Russian government. The the place Grammar school grounds, articles were to the effect that Rus- Baird, Texas, Sunday, June 22nd. sia had capitulated to Germany.

In China the past week at Chungking seven hundred natives were killed as they fled from a Japanese air raid. In a stampede to the bomb shelters they rushed inside in such large numbers and blocked the entrances to such an extent that this vast number was suffocated, according to news reports. It is said that when the first wave of sands emerged from the underground shelters, but when the second raid became apparent they rushed back jamming the entrances where they fought and clawed each other in a terrible panic.

The Army Mother's Club of Tulsa, Oklahoma recently sent a resolution counties reports the best impledemanding a stoppage of strikes in ments business this year of any defense industries to President year, since he has had the agency. Roosevelt.

postcard campaign to Oklahoma and 9 binders this spring and had Senators and congressmen to urge all the combines tney had on hand; the President to accept the but one. She stated they had not resignation of Frances Perkins as sold as many tractors this season; Secretary of Labor.

munity a good sized farmer about parts has been good. They have sold seven miles north of Putnam, was a number of used tractors, binders in town last week and in talking ab- and other used implements besides out the grain crop stated, the oats several power hay balers. were fairly good making from 40 to

50 bushels, while the wheat crop athe.

We plan to stress patriotism in our next years program and cooperate Clubs of the County as our guests. We plan to stress patriotism in

our next years program and cooperate with the Federation in their prepared Departmental programs. The Club has subscribed for the Federation News 100% for the next club year.

We have one member of the club who has the distinction and honor of not being absent for a meeting for the entire year, Mrs. R. L. Clinton. She received the same honorable mention last year. Mrs. L. A. Williams, secretary

HAMLIN OILERS TO PLAY BAIRD COYOTES BAIRD SUNDAY, JUNE 22

The Hamlin Oilers and Baird Coyotes will meet Sunday, June 22. In what promises to be a grand ball This writer, lived in Russia since game. Last encounter between his Uncle S. W. Jobe here. 1932 and his expulsion was ordered these two teams at Hamlin June 1, because he contributed articles to terminated in a 5 to 4 victory for various newspapers which the Sov- the oilers, in a well played and iet Union considered harmful to hard contested game. Remember It's date.

#### EASTLAND COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT KOKOMA JUNE 22

The Eastland County singing convention will have an-all-day singing at Kokoma in Eastland County beween Gorman and Eastland on Sunday, June 22nd. There will be dinner on the ground which will bombers had passed over that thou- be stread at noon and every one is invited to attend and bring a basket lunch for the occasion. SHACKELFORD REPORTS IMPLEMENT BUSINESS THE BEST IN HISTORY

Shackelford the John Deer agent for the territory comprising several Mrs. Shackelford the book-keeper The club is also preparing a mass stated they had sold 11 combines but in other lines the business was better. They are agenty for John Irvin Warren of the Hart com- Deer parts also and the sale of

Miss Docothy Tacket is visiting in was very sorry and would not make the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. more than five or six bushel per Hull this week. Miss Tacket is a niece of Mrs. Hull.

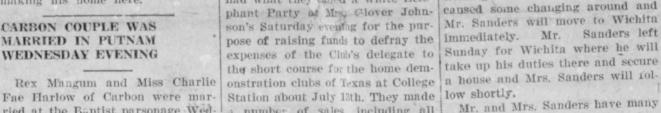
CARBON COUPLE WAS MARRIED IN PUTNAM WEDNESDAY EVENING

ried at the Baptist parsonage Wed- a number of sales including all Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have many ing. Rev. H. C. Reddoch the pastor Mrs. Jack Ramsay were in town ing the time they have lived here, will make their home in Carbon.

Pacific Railway was passing throu- meeting will be at the club house first of the week happened to a gh Putnam Thursday and stopped | June 23rd. at the News office for a short visit

which was very much appreciated.

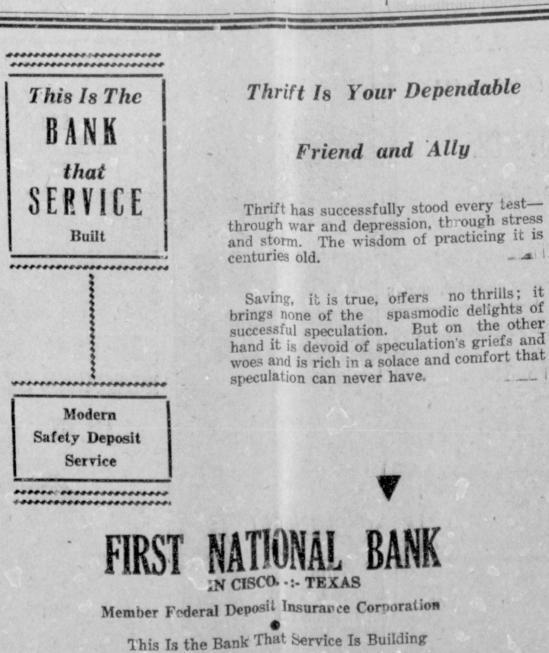
Fort Worth where he had been week end. Mr. Tacket is a nephew visiting his married son. He stop- of Mrs. E. N. Hull and has been



called at the News office and gave. field of work and their new home.

us the news item; but stated she A. J. Porter assistant to the Gen- did not know just who would go to eral manager of the Texas and College Station yet. The next Joe Shackelford near Moran the

Abilene of the 120th infantry medic- and mangled two of his front fing-W. H. Jobe of Sweetwater passed al regiment 45th division visited ers on his right hand he will be through Putuam, enroute home from Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull over the unable to work for some time. ped for a few minutes and visited transfered recently from Oklahoma visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. E. City to Abilene.



pose of raising funds to defray the immediately. Mr. Sanders left expenses of the Club's delegate to Sunday for Wichita where he will the short course for the home dem- take up his duties there and secure Rex Mangum and Miss Charlie onstration clubs of Texas at College a house and Mrs. Sanders will fol-

nesday evening after prayer meet- kinds of useful articles. Mr. and friends in the Putnam territory durofficiated at the wedding. They Monday afternoon and Mrs. Ramsay who wish them well in their new

> Bennie Nettle, while working for painful accident. He was moving " unloading some pipe and in some Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tacket of way the pipe got away and mashed four 'units'.

> > CLUB MET MONDAY WITH Mrs. Bruce Brown of Baird was MRS. W. A. BUCHANNAN Sanders the first of the week.

#### **IRISH POTATO PLANT** PRODUCES TOMATOES STATES NEWS STORY

Something unique. The follows item was taken from the Abilene The Putnam Home Demonstration | Reporter, News. "Nature has gone Club met with Mrs. W. A. Buch- haywire in the garden of Mrs. John annan Tuesday afternoon in call W. Harrison 2902 South Fourth St.

An Irish potato plant has put Mrs. Jim Heslep, president of the out two smail red tomatoes and L. club was there and presided the H. Higginbotham, assistant county following members were present; agent who examined them, says Mrs. Jim Heslep the president, Mrs. they're genuine. They are near W. A. Buchannan, Mrs. Bill West, some tomato plants. Higginbotham Mrs. Alton Lunsford, Mrs. W. W. theorizes that the wind fertilized Everett, Mrs. E. E. Sunderman, Mrs the potato blooms with pollen from the tomato blooms. He says the Mrs. Claud King offered her re- potato plant will go ahead and produce Irish potatoes too.

signation as reporter and Mrs. E. N. Hull was elected to fill the vacancy. The next meeting of the club will GOATS PLAYING IN BAIRD POST OFFICE be held in the home of Mrs. E. N. SUNDAY MORNING Hull on Friday, June 27th.

#### ARTHUR BEASLEY OF ADMIRAL COMMUNITY REPORTS GRAIN SHORT

PUTNAM DEMONSTRATION

afternoon and reported the grain two goats placidly eating the dishim to close on anything as he was reporter was not a tetotaler he'd not in the best of humor on account have taken the pledge then and fix and Mr. Shackelford's mechanic brium in more ways than one," was down about Cottonwood some place.

a binder and they were good and CHURCH SUNDAY AT 11 would make from 50 to 75 bushels per acre; but that he had about one good.

and Mrs. J. B. Brandon Sunday ture and give Mrs. Crawford a good afternoon

The following was clipped from the "Otto B.Grate" column in the Baird Star, June 13th," Anything can, and often does happen in Baird / Arther Beasley of the Admiral | Where else could you walk into the

community was in Putnam Friday office on Sunday morning and find crop in his territory was very spot- carded papers? That's exactly what ted. The writer did not questioned | happened here this week and if your of having a tractor that was out of there. Goats can upset the equili-

## MRS. PAT CRAWFORD T O He said he had cut his oats with LECTURE AT BAPTIST

Mrs. Pat Crawford president of hundred acres of wheat and he was Women's Missionary Society of turning the cows in on it as it was Cisco will make a lecture at the not worth cutting. He said it had Baptist church at the 11 o'clock too much rain, it made plenty of hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Crawstraw; but the grain was not any ford has been connected with the work for a number years and no doubt will have an interesting mes-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon of sage to give the people. Everybody Abilene visited in the home of Mr. invited to attend and hear this lec-

crowd to talk too.

THE PUTNAM NEWS.

PUTNAM, TEXAS

Warranty Deeds

**Oil** Leases

Asignments of Oil Leases

stitution 1 Rule requiring bills to be

read on three several days at the

the same is hereby suspended and

that this Act shall take effect and

Motion that the ordinance be en-

ordered.

W. P. Henry to Dean Brothers;

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941

#### **ORDINANCE FIXING CLOSING HOURS FOR** BEER ESTABLISHMENTS

#### STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CALLAHAN CITY OF PUTNAM

AN ORDINANCE, regulating the sale and handling of beer in the City of Putnam, a municipal corporation, incirporated under the general laws of the State of Texas as revised in 1925, such regulation authorized by chapter 8, Article 667, 10-5 as amended by the 44th, session of the Legislature 1935, at the second called session, Ch. 467, Article 2, section 10-5 as amended by the first called session of the 45th Legislature, Senate bill 20, section 16, authorized municipal corporation to pass ordinance regulating the sale and handling of beer in wet territory, and regulating the opening and closing hours for such business, and fixing penalties for the violation of same. Also Levying a tax of (\$12.50) on each person or persons or corporation engaging in the business of selling beer in the City of Putnam, levying penalties for violat ing such ordinances, and further regulating the business for the best interestof the citizens of the City whomsoever engaged in the sale of of Putnam.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY violate any of the provisions of this COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION ordinance, shall upon conviction be AT ITS REGULAR MEETING fined in any sum of not less than PLACE ON JUNE 10TH, A.D. 1941. \$10 nor more than fifty dollars.

be a tax levy of (12.50) annually ered as a separate offense. levied and collected from each person, corporation on joint stock company or from anyone under any tive necessity that the constitutionname whatsoever, before entering al Rule required that ordinance be the business of sale of beer in the City of Putnam, and it will be unlawful to engage in such business without first securing such permit. that this ordinance be in force. Such permit may be secured by from and after its passage and pubmaking application "either in writing or verbaly to the Mayor of the is so ordered. City of Putnam" and the payment of the fee of (12.50) and the mayor shall issue a receipt for the money was seconded by W. W. Everett, the passage and publication of this which will intitle the holder of the Nore O. W. Domon O. P. Costing, provisions of Article 1 of this act filth, creates an emergency and an receipt of the right to do business Yeas. G. W. Damon, G. P. Gaskins, provisions of Article 1 of this act for a period of one year; but said Loren Everett, H. E. Butler and W. receipt shall not be transerable to anyone else without a permit from

#### "PIGS, SHOATS, BRED SOWS

Price \$3 up. Much higher hog prices certain. Save that milk with hogs. Cheapest the City Council, before such tran- A Fine To Be Found Article No. 2. That on and after Wading In The City sfer can be made.

the passage and publication of this ordinance as required by law, it will Water Supply Lake be unlawful for any person, corporation, joint stock company or THE STATE OF TEXAS, anyone else engaged in the sale of COUNTY of CALLAHAN, beer in the City of Putnam, to open THE CITY OF PUTNAM,

his or their places of business be- AN ORDINANCE Regulating May 31, 1941; NE 40 acres of SW fore seven o'clock A.M., each day, fishing and wading in the City Lake 1-4 of survey 3, B O H lands, and and it will be unlawful for any such about one mile east of the City of N W 40 acres of S W 1-4 of survey business to remain open on Monday, Putnam some time called the Isen- 3, B O H Lands. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday hower lake or the Texas & Pacific | G. W. Coughran et ux to F. L later than 12 o'clock at night, Fri- Railway lake, by the City Council Coughran; May 20, 1941; \$400.00; day and Satruday, all such busi- of the City of Putnam, a municipal S E 40 acres of S W 1-4 sur 16, blk. ness' shall be closed at 10 o'clock corporation incorporated under the 7, SPRR Co, lands. P.M. and on Sunday each business general laws of the State of Texshall be closed for the sale of beer as, prohibiting wading and fishing ler; March 10, 1941; \$70.00; Und. blk 8, SPRR and part of sec, T&P ister of Food, to appoint a com at 6 o'clock P.M. But all places and to prevent fishing with any-1-2 int. in lot 8, Blk. 44 Central ad-RR Co. lands less 20 acres. where beer is sold in connection thing but ordinary hook and line, or dition to Cross Plains. with a calfe, such business may re- a trot line with no more than fifty main open for the sale of food only. hooks and fixing the maximum and And it will be a violation of this minimum number of fish that may ordinance for any business engaged be taken from the lake any one day. in the sale of beer, to sell, barter BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY or exchange beer from any person COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PUTconnected with the business to any NAM, TEXAS IN REGULAR SESother person between the opening SION on this the 10th day of June 00; 6 acres of survey 93, BBB&CRR 34, BBB&CRR Co. lands. and closing house as fixed by this A. D. 1941: ordinance and any violation will be

considered a violation of this Act. Article No. 3. If any person beer in the City of Putnam, shall Article No. 1. That there shall and each violation shall be consid-

> Article No. 4. The importance of this ordinance, creates an imperalication as required by law. And it Bass or more than twenty such fish December 31, 1931; 40 acres of S.

G. P. Gaskins, made a motion that the ordinance be passed and motion W. Everett, Noes, None.

Felix Mitchell and B. F. Russell ed a separate offense and prosecuthad business in Justice court here | ed accordingly. Saturday.



Marriage License George A. Frohlick and Mary Lands. Marie Manire.

Lands, cont. 80 4-5 acres. J. G. Hancock, Jr., to T. C. Anderson et ux; May 29, 1941; \$600.-

Co. Lands Art., I. It will be unlawful for W. W. Phillips et ux to Henry Mcanyone fishing in the lake mentioned Donald; June 11, 1941; \$250.00; 1

inary hook and line or trot line 2 acre of Geo. Hancock sar. 339. with not more than fifty hooks on Callahan County to C. H. Siadous, day or it will be removed from the 1-4 of sur. 90, BBB & CRR Co. ghter, named Ellen Virginia Berry. lake. And no wading in the lake Lands. for the purpose of fishing will be permitted, regardless of the depth Opal Dillard Anderson to Merry

of the wading, either with boots or Bros. & Perini; April 8, 1941; S.W. without boots. And a closed season through Mar. Lands, Abst. 840. ch and April each year, and it will be unlawful to take Bass from the read before the City council at lake under a 11 inches anytime dur- Dean and P. C. Dean; May 26, 1941, three several meetings, be, and ing the year of Crappie under 7 in- 20 acres of Sec. 7, B O H, 35 acres the same is hereby suspended, and ches, or stripped Bass of, any size. of Sec. 4 B O H, S 40 acres of 100 The bag limit shall be not more acres of Sur. 4 B O H Lands. than 15 Crappie nor more than 10 Cisco Oil Co. to Putnam Oil Co.;

> combined in any one day of 24 hours. Art. 2; It will be unlawful after

and any one found guilty of violating any of its provisions shall be J. S. YEAGER, Mayor | fined in any sum not less than one Eva Moore, Secretary. dollar, nor more than fifty dollars and each violation shall be consider-

The fact that there is no provision

Court House News FOOD EXPERTS OF E. 1-4 of Sur. 2280, T E & L Co

> Putnam Oil Co. to Dean Bros; June 6, 1941; 40 acres of S E 1-4 of sec. 2280, TE&L Co. Lands. L. R. Terry to Ray McCulloch;

A proposal to sweep up whale S W 1-4 N E 1-4 319 Ry Co. Lands. food from the Atlantic and utilize Merry Bros & Perini to King Oil it for human consumption in an ef-Co; May 6, 1941; Und. 1-2 int. in fort to beat the German counter 176 acres of Sec. 32, Blk. 8, SP RR blockade has been made. Abst. 16j2, and of Sec 34, Blk: 8, Sir John Graham Kerr, one of T&P RR Co. Lands, Abst. 1816.

Merry BBros. & Perini to King Oil Co.; May 1, 1941; Und. 1-2 int Parlimentary Secretary to the Min-Gussie Bond et vir to Hester But- in 171 acres of secs. 32 and 33, mittee to investigate the practicability of a large scale collection Merry Bros. & Perini to King Oil

of plankton by means of mechan-O. E. Renfro et ux to W. A. Dur- | Co; May 1, 1941; Und 1-2 int. in ical separators. ham; June 3, 1941; \$510.00; E. [S E 1-4 of Sec. 34, BBB&CRR Co.] 1-2 blk. 69, Comal County School Lands.

> Co; April 25, 1941; Und. 1-2 in E are rich in plankton and that zoologist, Johannes Muller, in the 120 acres of W. acres of N 1-2 sec. this substance can readily be con- sea around Heligoland and wide

#### Record of Births

Born to W. A. Gary, Jr. and wife, above with anything other than ord- acre of Geo. Hancock sur. 339; and on May 21, 1941, a son, named Wildon Audrey Gary.

Born to William Henry Berry, the line, and it must be run each May 19, 1941; 19.67 acres of S W and wife, on May 15, 1941; a dau-

Born to Noel Clifton Odell and wife, on May 11, 1941; a son named Norman Carroll Odell. Born to E. J. Walters and wife,

1-4 of sec. 34, BBB & CRR Co. on May 23, 1941; a daughter named Wanda June Walters. Born to W. C. Breeding and wife,

on May 13, 1941; a daughter named The Texas Company to D. P. Dorothy Mae Breeding. Born to Joe Bailey McBride and

> wife, on May 12, 1941; a daughter named Reba Jane McBride. Born to Horace H. Peek and wife,

on May 9 1941; a son named Horace Allen Peek. Born to William Cummings and

wife, on May 17, 1941; a son named for the City of Putnam, of keeping Billy Lee Cummings. people from wading in the water

Born to Claud A. Baugh and wife, on May 17, 1941; a daughter named Anneta Louise Baugh. emperative demand that the con-

Born to Marion Tate and wife, on May 1, 1941; a son named Byron G. Tate meeting of the City Council, be and

Born to Joseph Francis and wife, on April 23, 1941; a son named Jce Linn Francis.

be in force from and after its pass-Born to Herman Tennison and age and publication. And it is so wife, on February 27th, 1941; a daughter named Doris Juanita Ten-

acted and placed on the minutes of nison. Born to J. E. Conlee and wife, the City of Putnam, Texas, by W.W.

Earl Jobe while out running a combine last week had one of his fingers caught in a gear wheel, and BRITAIN ASK FOR had his index finger on his right hand badly mangled before getting loose. PLANKTON TO WIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle of Abilene spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Shackelford. The writer is not doing any talking but it looks a little suspicious, since Mrs. Hickle was out with Mrs. Shackelford where she was feeding a lot of Cornish game chickens, and she may have had an eye on the the world's leading zoologists, will chickens rather than visiting, as ask Major Gwilym Lloyd George, they will be just about right in two or three weeks.

plankston, he declared have been made at the marine laboratories at Millport. 5 (m) ) Sir John said large areas of the The study of plankton was be-Merry Bros & Perini to King Oil sea off the west coast of Scotland gun about 1884 by the German verted into nourishing human food. | other wide areas.

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JULY 4TH FIESTA	* *	**************************************	
AT STEDHENVILLE	* COTTONWOOD *	A PETER TT & Rurnett.	
AI OILFIILINVILLE	**********************	* * *** Burghter of Fort worth left for	
	Den and the analysis	Atwell Was Well your I for an extended visit with hor	NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
In an effort to put over the big-	Rev. and Mrs. Redden and girls, Mrs. H. S. Varner, Mrs. Floyd Cof.	Rev. A. F. McWilliams made a the worker's conference at Scranton daughter, Lavada, Grandma Steph- talk after Sunday School at the last Tuesday.	
gest one-day July Fourth celebrat.	fey, Misses Dorothy Ramey and	Danial alter Sundar	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
on in Texas, the Stephenville Lions	Ended the fun-		
Club is rapidly completing plans for a program that will include virtual-	eral of little Danny Moore of Breckenridge last Thursday after-	Winona Purvis is visiting in her of Albany is spending this much is son of Baird wore Sunday dinner [	
y every form of amusement.	noon.	pareets. Mr and suests in the Ben Pillans home.	
A jalopy race, patriotic parade,	* * *	this week. Mrs. Ben Pillans. ***	1939 CHEVROLET COUPE
amed Stamps Quartet, public speaking, health and beauty revue	Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cox and	Mrs. Tipton Wrinkle and Leeola Mr. and Mrs. Emery Foster enter- Monday between Wayne Lawrence	1000 CHERTHOLES COULE
and, finally, a dance involving sons	children of Weatherford visited	were Sunday guests of Mrs Winkles tained the young folks with a monday between wayne Lawrence	10/0 CHEVROLET COURT
and daughters of all foreign wars	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.	sister Mrs. Ode Johnson. Saturday night. was a 1905 model buggy. The price	1940 CHEVROLET COUPE
are among the main entertainment features.	H. McElroy the first of the week.	TT This writer was unable to get	
Cash prizes will be offered in	Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess and	Elvis Scott is attending PWA D. C. Foster returned home Sun- day from Throckmorton.	1938 FORD COUPE
many of the contests. The affair	Patsy of Swenson visited home folks	***	
will open Friday morning. July 4.	Thursday of last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of started by Torner D. Walas	1934 CHEVROLET COUPE
and will close that night at mid- night. All expenses are being paid	***	Reha Joe visited relatives at Dis Line and y visitors in lat Upper Sandusky. Ohio, in 1821.	
by the Stephenville Lions Club, with	Mr. Ralph Tunnell and children of Slaton are visiting her parents	ling Star Sunday.	2—1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN
most of the entertainment features	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramey.	Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ray of Scan- Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. John	- 1000 ONLY ROUGH SEDAN
being free to the public.	* * *	Leo Deal and C. H. Lovelady of Rockwood visited in the Clyde Love- home Wednesday of last week. Kellner were visiting at Abilene Friday.	1 1095 CHEVDOLET COLON
	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey are spending their vacation in South		1—1935 CHEVROLET COACH
GREATEST MECHANICAL	Texas.		
EVENT OF ALL HISTORY	* * *	•	1—1936 DOGE SEDAN
A State of the second s	Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore spent		
A tall gangling fellow worked in a shop down town for years for	Friday night with their parents,	2 CLOOM & GOLO V	1—1937 FORD V-8 TUDOR, Radio
The section course rot scarp rot	ماد ماد مد	Clean-Up Sale	
\$50.00 a month and at night time worked at his little shop in his back	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strahan and		1—1934 CHEVROLET COACH
yard, trying to perfect a thing that	sons moved to Lamesa last week. They will be missed in church and		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
since has been called "a Model T."	Companya it for i	Doors Open 9 A. M.	1—1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
One morning about 2 a. m. while it was pouring down rain and cold as	مله مله مله	A MONTO ALCH A W. W.	1-1004 UNEY NOLEI SEDAN
blixen, the thing was brought out	Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Nelma	8	
in the open. A women came out		THURSDAY JUNE 12TH	
with a shawl over her head and hands wrapped in her apron. She			DAV MATAD COMDANN
ame to see what The Thing would	* * *		<b>RAY MOTOR COMPANY</b>
lo The tall, thin man turned some-	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.	COME EARLY-BUY SAVE	
hing in front that made a fearful	G. Varner of Baird Sunday after-	S CUME CARLI-BUY SAVE OF	
Thing, put his hands on an upside-	noon.		BAIRD, TEXAS
own wheel, touched something else,	***		
nd The Thing started down the lley —chick-a-lack, chick-a-lack.	children of Abilene spent Sunday	LADIES' SILK	
nd so the T model Ford was born	with Mr. and Mrs. Daird Weldon.	LADILO JILI	
o cheering crowd was there-no			
ne to witness this historic event,	last week end.	S DRESSES	
xcept his companion who had en- ouraged him in his untiring efforts	* * *		QUALITY
o produce the first horseless car-	Jimmie Glen Coffey visited with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.	Every dress in stock reduced,	QUALITI
iage. He improved his first in-	W. Everett of Putnam last week,	s even including "just unpacked"	
ention, and at this time made be- ween 40 and 50 thousand auto-	* * *	SUMMER FASHIONS.	PRICE
nobiles. And is classed among the	Billy Butler of Cross Plains is spending a few days with his grand-	Many have just been received	INIUL
ichest men in the world.	mother.		
	* * *	but they too are reduced to make	T E R MS
Mention the News Ads!	Patsy Respess of Swenson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	this an Old Fashioned Cleanup	
NEGLECT MAX INVITE	Brock and other relatives.	Sale.	
PYORRHEA	* * *		WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK?
An Astringent and Aniseptic that	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and	One Group SILK DRESSES that	2
aust please the user or Druggist eturn money if first bottle of	sons of Bangs spent Sunday with (		PRICES ARE ADVANCING
ETO'S Fails to Satisfy.	* * *	were originally a great deal	BUY NOW!



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**ENJOY BARBECUE** Callahan County Legionnaires, guests enjoyed the legion barbecue at Putnam, Texas. at the Nobles Night Club grounds in West Baird on Monday evening, June 16. This meeting was the regular monthly meeting of the Eug- ation of any person, firm or ene Bell Post of the American Leg- corporation that may appear in the ion and special guests were several columns of The Patnam News will young men, who are on the list for be gladly and fully corrected upon Hay fever sufferers will underselectees for military service, who being brought to the attention of stand the following lines: are expected to be dalled soon. Oth-I have blown my nose where the er guests were members of the pretall palm grows, sent and past draft boards. On the shimmering desert sands; Beef and goat meat were barbe.' Respect, and any kind of enter-I have blown it well while beneacued by Buck Smith and H. B. Star- tainments where admission fee or ley and everyone present was of other monetary consideration is Of a tropical island's strands; the opinion that these two are un- charged, will be charged for at And amid the snows in my Eskimo doubtedly the world's best when it i regular advertising rates. comes to cooking delicious barbecue. Where the iceberg's song is sung. The goats were furnished by Buck In the Arctic chill with a right Smith and the beef was bought by take part in the festivities and perthe post. Cakes and pies and other haps no one enjoyed the occasion My proboscis has been wrung. food was furnished by the wives of more than these boys from Camp I have blown my beak on the the legion. After everyone had eaten, the leg- unity to attend a community of this ships of teak ion held a short executive session kind. These soldier boys received That barter in old Cathav and then the club house was opened many compliments on their be-And in Timbuctu, I am telling and everyone invited to partake in havior and their conduct. The legion the legion dance. Music was fur- membership appreciate the attitude My snozzle has had its day; nished by a local orchestra and of these boys and is glad to have I have blown my snoot as we varied from old time square dances, such well behaved guests. umbered out The mouth of the Ho-ang Ho; polkas, etc, to modern pep music And on the Capricorn my infernal enjoyed by the youngsters. Some fifteen or more soldiers Has matched the trade winds' were present and were invited to Where the natives chant, and the garbage fell all over him, and he just stood there and talked to God." Drive through the jungle shade; Where the leopard leaps and the Texans who would like to see any meetings The Club managers serpent creeps facing return to Texas point to the furnished the building, grounds and My handkerchief has played: fact that some of the leading cit- lights and would not accept pay Though I gargle well 'tis a' bit of izens of the land were in the throngs even for the lights used. at the Kentucky Derby: former When my nostrils both go wrong; Postmaster General James A Farley Jesse Jones, seven governors, Mayends and foes or Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, armed combat was set off by the But never before in song! Major General Bruce Magruder, British on the western front in (From Jake Smyth's Liberty former Ambassador Williams C. the first World War. It came from Bullitt and the motion picture stars, a string of mines containing more Joe E. Brown. Lana Turner, Don Here and there: Ameche and Robert Young. Texas would have such notables and such and was heard twenty-six miles At Lorenzo, ther is a "tonsorial crowds if racing were permitted. 'away. And Dallas has an establishment with an intriguing name; "The

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of

Barkley, who seldom have a opport-

Everyone was so well pleased with this barbecue-picnic that the legion post is already planning to have another meeting of this kind before the summer is over.

The management of the Nobles Night Club has offered their building and grounds to the legion for

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tected. th. Heat and excessive moisture tend	HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE	miles to our equal." And a tourist camp close to Abi- lenc has a sign, "Everybody welcome	Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
Mrs. L. E. Brock Sr. Lon Brock to injure the texture and favor the and Allen Chapman spent Sunday growth of molds on jellies and pre-		but Hitler." Looking at a display of Delicious	BAIRD, TEXAS
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim serves that are not sealed in airtight containers.	Don't miss these big savings on this	apples, a negro in Lodi (near Jef- ferson) said, 'Gimme one o' dem	Invites you in to see our new GEORGIANA, and
	Sale. Here are just a few:	Malicious apples." Lloyd Glover's one-man crusade	CAROL KING dresses. Jerseys, bemburgs, chiffons,
ADALES CLARK CDACEDE	TURKISH BATH TOWEL AND	in the Pharr Press for a bank in that Lower Rio Grande Valley City has been crowned with success-de-	sheers, and linens. Beautiful colors and styles.
ODOM'S CASH GROCERY	8 ounce Cocoanut Oil CASTILE SHAMPO0 both _39c	posits the first day were \$291,000. My fiend, R. T. Craig, editor of	PRICE \$3.98 to \$7.98
AND MARKET	Box of 500	the Athens Review, has been appointed by Governor O'Daniel as a	Summer wash dresses, in voils, batiste, prints and
	FACIAL TISSUES,reg. 28c19c	member of the board of regents of the state teachers' colleges.	swisses. Sizes 9 to 52. PRICES \$1.00 to \$2.98
Where Most People Trade	ASPIRIN TABLETS 3c	Do you like autographe' books? Dudley Dobie, San Marcos book- seller who specializes in Texas	
PUTNAM, TEXAS	1/2 ounce Dell's	titles, has some autographed copies of that very fine volume, "The	SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF SLACK SUITS AND PLAY SUITS.
FUINAM, IEAAS	TINCTURE of IODINE6c	Longhorns", written by his kins- man, J. Frank Dobie.	PRICES \$1.00 to \$5.98
	<i>V</i> <sub>2</sub> ounce Sheldon's <i>MERCUROCHOME</i> 9c	The most brazen act in connection	D. I. D. i. m. Millin on M
14 Oz. Vanilla Wafers 10c	4 ounce Purdy's	with the 1941 Legislature was the forging of the name of a member	Reduced Prices in Millinery— PRICE \$1.00 to \$1.98
14 Oz. Bottle Catsup10c	CASTOR OIL11c	of the House at the instigation of the bold and powerful loan shark lobby. Judge S. J. Isaacks of El	
Large Size National Oats22c	Full Pint Haskell's MILK of MAGNESIA, 19c	Paso, one of the ablest and most	
Vinegar, Gal19c	Full Pint Lamson's	the author of a bill that makes pro- vision for an added penalty so as	
Pt. Rubbing Acohol 10c	MINERAL OIL, 23c	to provide for an adequate attor- ney's fee when a victim sues a	ANNOUNCING
Jelloall flavors5c	<sup>1/2</sup> Gallen Lamson's MINERAL OIL, 89c	usurious lender. Difficulty had been experienced in getting a quorum of the committee and a meeting was	
Qt. Mustard 10c	E	set for the close of the House ses- sion one day recently. Judge Isaacks	
	bargains on this sale.	who does not hear perfectly, never- theless heard his name called and,	
	DEAN DRUG COMPANY	upon inquiry, found that the read- ing clerk had read a notice which	
	The Rexall Store Cisco	had been handed in, bearing Judge Isaacks' name, announcing that the committee meeting had been called	I have secured the services of Cecil
	E The Rexall Store Cisco	off. Isaacks took the floor, de- nounced the forgery and the com-	Crowder, formerly of Eastland, as
		- bill received a favorable report by	Mechanic.
		a big majority. They have a new system of de- ciding who will pay for the mid-	
QUALLA the BALANCED COTTON	FOR SALE	morning coffee in Austin—it's called "Honest John". If you say, "I	
EARLYADAPTABLE TO ALL SOILS AND		haven't heard of that" someone will explain, "It's decided with matches;	have that dependable service you have
CLIMATES. WILL GROW LONG EVEN LENGTH 15 16 INCH STAPLE STAPLE 40% LINT	100 Barrel Welded Tank with 400 feet	each man gets five matches" and he starts counting them around. You	always expected in my shop.
A THREE BUSHEL BAG FOR ONLY-\$4.05	of Tubing and Rods. For further in-	count yours and exclaim, "What a minute, I have six" and they all yell, "You're Honest John; you get	ucuuys expected in my snop.
CALL AT	formation call at the News Office.	to pay the check!" A little girl said: "Oh, mama, I saw the nicest man	
PUTNAM NEWS	SCHAEFERS GARAGE	today." "Who was he, dear?" "He was the garbage man, mama."	COOK'S GARAGE
PUTNAM, TEXAS	Cisco, Texas	"And why was he so nice?" "Well, mama he was carrying a can of garoage over his head to the wagon. While he had it over his	FUTNAM, TEXAS
		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	CIERRY TETRICIAL AND A MANAGEMENT AND